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Residence students coalesce

by Victoria Elliott

The first steps towards the possible formation of a union of McGill residence students were taken last night at a meeting in the RVC Common Room.

The meeting was chaired by Barry Lenson, a second year music student, who emphasized that each residence should make its own demands autonomously, backed by an all-residence organization.

Lenson stated that the organizers of last night's meeting did not want to impose their demands for reforms on residence students but hoped for representation of all shades of residence opinion.

He suggested that a union or group that represented the some 1,200 students in residence could influence the Senate Sub-Committee on Residence Policy. He also said that it could lend support to Students' Council candidates who would represent the residences.

The main issue discussed at last night's meeting was the question of open house hours, with several of the some 125 students attending the meeting speaking in favour of each residence setting its own open hours.

Other possible demands discussed included the abolition of "leaves" rules for RVC, and

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photo by Peter Solymar.

Levis addresses 100 on Women's Liberation

by Linda Feldman

Women's Liberation made a second brief appearance on the McGill campus yesterday. Speaking to an audience of 100, including 15 men, in the Leacock Building, Colleen Levis, a member of the Young Socialist League, lashed out at the present status of women.

"According to Marx and Engels", she said "women have had a central role in society 99 per cent of the time that man has lived in organized societies.

"It was only when a food surplus arose that a shifting of roles occurred. The end result is the modern woman," she concluded.

Examining the attitudes of society towards women, Miss Levis berated advertisers for perpetrating many of the misconceptions and attitudes which prevented the serious acceptance of women into the mainstream of life.

Not being an especially militant feminist, she granted a quasi-amnesty to men, saying they were not to blame for the contemporary situation. But she did go on to make suggestions, which, if enacted, would change the structure of present day society.

Housewives, she suggested, should be paid by the government because they perform a useful service to society.

Men, according to Miss Levis,

Clowes, Young to go to MAUT

by Norm Tollinsky

Although Students' Council failed to meet last night, David Young, Internal Vice-President, and Ken Clowes, Engineering Representative, plan to press ahead with their attempt to obtain the support of the McGill Association of University Teachers for their motion calling for a radical restructuring of the Selection Committee to choose a new Principal.

Young and Clowes, as individuals, will present to the MAUT executive at a meeting this afternoon their motion calling for a committee made up of four students, to be chosen by the Students' Society, four full-time faculty members, two persons chosen by Senate, and one representative of the Graduates' Society.

The Council meeting which was called for last night did not take place due to the absence of a quorum.

"I'm annoyed at Council", said Young, "because they missed the

opportunity to take the initiative on a very important question."

Young added that he was confident of obtaining Council's support for his motion and that the only thing he feared was the problem of getting a quorum. He



Julius Grey

claimed that inadequate notice was mainly responsible for the absence of a quorum.

Norm Spector, Arts and Science representative on Council, said, "The failure to obtain a quorum is indicative of the failure of Council in the last couple of weeks to come to grips with the fundamental issues affecting students in this university.

"Council members are reluctant to come to a meeting which is so disorderly as to approximate a circus," he added.

Julius Grey, President of Students' Society warned, "I think the general feeling on Council is one of such total chaos that it's becoming really dangerous for the Students' Society. We're all going to have to discipline ourselves more."

Another item on last night's intended agenda was a discussion of Council's plans for taking action against Maislin's trucking company regarding the truck which barreled through the blockade at last week's border demonstration.

Grey said last night, "I do not want to take action against the driver himself. He's just a worker who was in a hurry to get home."

Grey added that he hopes to obtain some sort of an apology from the company.

Small SSU meeting condemns Simon Fraser

by Amin Kassam

"The intents and actions of the administration are totally unacceptable and we must strongly condemn the administration of Simon Fraser University" says a statement passed at yesterday's meeting of the Sociology Students' Union.

The statement, discussed and passed during the last five minutes, also accused SFU of a "destructive attitude toward its own students and towards the very nature of experimentation and progress in the educational process."

The meeting, which was attended by only 70 of 1400 sociology students, discussed the method of selection of student representatives on departmental committees.

Although one student raised the question whether it was right for a non-representative minority to decide on how many students

should be elected from each course, the meeting finally decided that there should be a minimum of two students from sociology 210, one graduate student, four students from the third and fourth years, and six more to be from at large, in the department.

It was decided that a mass meeting would be called next Tuesday at which the representatives would be elected. Friday was fixed as the deadline for nominations, which are to be placed in a box placed in the Sociology secretary's office (7th floor, Leacock).

Nominations were also requested for the posts of chairman, vice-chairman, secretaries (2), and public relations officer in the Union itself. A further three students will be elected to the secretariat of the Union.

what's what

Mathews speaks against US profs

by Andy Dodge

Debating Union

Anybody interested in Debating Union activities, who did not come to last Thursday's meeting, and/or fill out a membership form, is requested to drop by office B42 to do so at once.

Pre-Med Film

Pre-Med Society is holding its first film, "cardiac arrest," in Stewart S1/4 at 1 pm. All welcome.

McGill Flying Club

News of special interest for all those interested in flying, including discount rates on flying training, ground school equipment, and social events. New members especially welcome. Come out and help make this year the best ever for the McGill Flying Club. Meeting today at 1 pm in B26.

Experimental Seminar

The first seminar of the Experimental Summer College's Seminar on Experimental Education will take place today at 4:30 pm in Professor Jeremy Walker's office, Room 308, Philosophy Department, Strathcona Hall.

Robin Mathews, a leading crusader in the campaign to keep American Professors out of Canadian Universities, discussed his attitudes last night on the Pierre Berton show.

Professor Mathews explained that foreign teachers in the areas of Sociology, Political Science, Literature, and Art History are in the most indefensible position at Canadian universities, for usually they know nothing about the Canadian aspects of these areas. He said that new teachers coming from other countries often do not know who the Prime Minister is, or how the Canadian political structure is set up.

In France, Sweden, and Italy, there is a strict rule "to keep alien teachers out," he said. Professor Mathews said that he would be satisfied with a two-thirds majority of teachers being Canadian.

In the fields of Literature and Art History, foreigners seldom know anything about Canadian writers or artists, and thus propagate the colonial atmosphere of Canada, explained Professor Mathews.

"Canadian academics have a colonial mind," he continued. First, Canadian universities looked to Britain, and then to the

United States, seeking "better" teachers.

Discussing the progress made in this area to date, Professor Mathews said, "The Canadian Association of University Teachers has finally recognized that there is a problem."

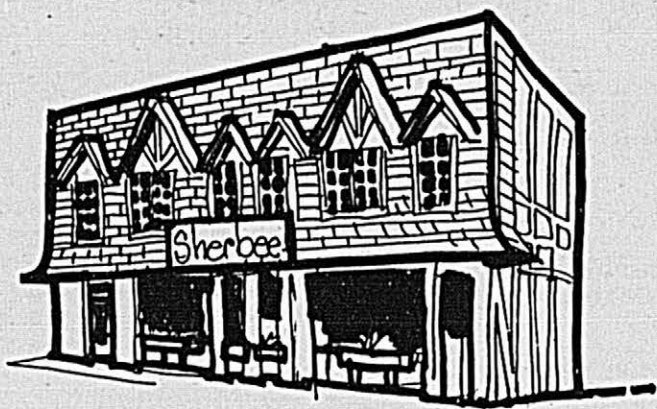
Professor Mathews explained that the best-qualified teachers should definitely be hired, but that Canadian students and teachers are not adequately prepared in certain areas.

He explained, however, that a Canadian applicant with a B-plus average was often just as intelligent as an American applicant with straight A's. The deception created by different marking systems works in favor of the American applicant.

In other related news, a discussion developed in the Political Science 325 class on Monday, given by Professor Waller, an American, concerning his right to teach Canadians. Political Science 325 is a course in U.S. Government.

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today

All items for the today column should be submitted by 3 pm the previous day. No late entries will be accepted.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular Testimonial Meeting. All are invited; Union 464. 1-2 pm.

VANIER INSTITUTE FOR THE FAMILY: Address by Jean Vanier of Laches France on the future of the family; Main Auditorium Université de Montréal. 8:30 pm. Contact R. Robson 637-5395 in case of doubt.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Dorothy's luncheon creations are usually great. 3625 Aylmer. 12-2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Report to an Academy" Kafka, and other pieces. Union Theatre. 1 pm.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Informal (everyone invited) Vegetarian meal. 3720 Park. 12 noon. Morn' chanting. "Is stereotype life the end-all?" a dissertation. Copt. (food) 7 am Wednesday.

PLAYERS: Antigone Workshop. B23/24 7-10 pm.

PLAYERS AUDITIONS: Auditions for "A Resounding Tinkle". Union Theatre 4-6 pm.

FOLK DANCE: International and Israeli Folk Dancing. Union 123-124 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting 327. 1-2 pm.

U. S. STUDENTS SOCIETY: Meeting. Union 124. 8:00 pm.

RIFLE CLUB: Meeting old members. Currie Gym Rifle Range. 6:00 pm. Meeting new members. Currie Gym Rifle Range. 7:00 pm.

CYCOM: Programming room changed to Leacock 26. 1 pm.

MCLENNAN LIBRARY: Frenchman Orientation Show: Turn on with Books. Leacock 132. 11:00 am. and 1:00 pm.

FLYING CLUB: First meeting - important news for those interested in getting their licence. Union B26. 1:00 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk - Music. 3625 Aylmer. 8:30 - 12:00 pm.

BACK DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Fraser and Debolt. Corner Sherbrooke and McTavish. 8:30 - 12:00 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Membership \$1.00, trips, films, lectures, summer courses, lab. facilities. Stewart Biological Bldg. W1/8.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Intramural meet held Oct. 8, Wed. Sign up by 4:00 pm, today. All out. Molson Stadium. 11:30 - 1:00 and 4:00 - 6:00.

LATIN AMERICA SOCIETY: General meeting. Your guess where. (Cuba?)

WOMEN'S ARCHERY: Practices 1-3 pm. Tuesday - Friday Intramurals. Royal Victoria College East Lawn. 1-3 pm, 5-7 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Drama group first meeting. Members and non-members welcome. Russian Dept: 3487 Peel Rm. 203. 10:00 am.

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEPARTMENTAL STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS: Important meeting tonight of departmental reps. with ASUS rep. Contact ASUS 392-5038. Union 123. 7:00 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Important Organizational meeting. Union B-24. 1-3 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE '69: Important meeting of all chairmen to discuss last minute details. Union 327. 7:00 pm sharp.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Production Workshop. Union Theatre. 7:00 pm.

LIBERAL STUDENTS: Open Executive Meeting. B23. 12 noon.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Important meeting of executive and chairman today. Union 458. 1:00 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Soccer vs. Malaysia - Singapore Society. Lower Campus. 4:00 pm.

HILLEL: Gerald Clark speaking on "The Fourth Arab-Israel War." L219, 8 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Film "Cardiac Arrest". Stewart S1/4. 1:00 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operations Training Meeting. Studio "A". 1300 hrs.

The Second-Hand Book Exchange book and money refunds for letters A-M are available in the Union basement, 12-2 pm.

MATH CLUB MEETING

Election of Executive
All Members Must Attend

DATE: WED., OCT. 8
TIME: 1 P.M. PLACE: E285

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7 P.M. Union 458

The McGill Hillel Students' Society

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The department of Jewish Studies

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The Players of the Yiddish Folkshule in the musical

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a play by Zalman Shnier

directed by Dora Wasserman, original score by Eli Rubinstein

Oct. 16

8:30 P.M.

Moyse Hall

Tickets on sale at Hillel house

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\$1.50 per person

AROUND MCGILL

Redpath opens in January

The Redpath Undergraduate Library will be open for use in January of 1970, several months ahead of schedule. Magil Construction Company originally planned to have the building ready next fall, but construction has moved along much more rapidly than expected.

The new building will have 1,500 undergraduate seats and will house special collections, such as the Lauterman Architectural Collection and the Blackader Zoological Collection.

The estimated total cost of the new library is \$2.7 million. It will contain approximately 40,000 books at opening, with hopes of raising this figure to 100,000 over a period of three years. The Board of Governors has allocated another million dollars to help the library achieve this aim.

Vice-Principal (Professional Affairs) Stanley Frost, who holds sway over all the University's libraries, said, "The effort we are making for the new undergraduate library is a further recognition of the importance of the undergraduate on the university campus."

The architects of the project are Doboush, Stewart and Bourke, the last of whom is a graduate of McGill.

Biafra ready for peace

Biafra is ready to negotiate for peace at any time, according to Dr. Ifeanyi Eke, Biafran Minister of Information and a McGill graduate.

However, he added, as long as Nigeria sees the possibility of crushing Biafra with foreign arms shipments, the war will continue.

Speaking to an audience of 120 here yesterday, Dr. Eke outlined the causes of the Nigerian Civil War. He blamed the British government for having obstructed a preliminary settlement.

Western powers and Russia want control of Biafra's oil, he claimed, especially now in view of the Mid-East situation. Oil companies (Shell, BP, Texaco, Gulf Oil, Mobil, and others) tap Biafra's oil and pay the revenues to Nigeria. With these revenues Nigeria buys arms.

Biafra gets its own arms from the European black market, and from within Nigeria itself, said Dr. Eke.

There is now a Bill before Congress, asking the U.S. to make a sum available to Nigeria, so that Eastern Nigeria can be "re-incorporated" into Nigeria, continued the Information Minister.

"President Nixon has said that the Vietnamese are fighting for self-determination," noted Dr. Eke. "We are fighting for self-determination, too".

In this fight, Biafra has caused oil production in Nigeria to drop from 600,000 to 200,000 barrels a day, and continues to try to



James McGill

bring this flow to zero, he warned.

Biafra's main interest is peace, but it wants peace on the condition it can decide its future for itself, he stated.

Dr. Eke called on Canadians to put pressure on the oil companies to stop financing the war. An end to foreign involvement will mean a beginning of self-determination, he concluded.

Doors to learning obsolete

The nine exterior doors of the Leacock building are being replaced at a cost of approximately \$4,500.

Douglas Elliott, director of Physical Plants at McGill, said that the new doors cost about \$500 each.

Apparently the doors, which were difficult to open, had an intricate mechanism at the top that constantly needed repairs and could not withstand the weather. At the time of their installation, however, they were the most up-to-date models available.

McGill's birthday forgotten by most

by John Crenson

Yesterday, even though many McGillians are unaware of it, was the birthday of McGill's founding father James McGill.

It is a day, traditionally, when the Governor General himself commemorates the University's namesake and makes a concerted attempt to justify English presence in a predominantly French province from an historical perspective. The press is invited and a jolly good time is had by all.

Unfortunately, most McGill people don't know the 'complete' story behind James McGill. McGill, a Scottish immigrant to Canada, died Dec. 19, 1813 at the age of 69 with the rank of colonel in the 4th Battalion of the Montreal Militia. Anyone can read that from the inscription on McGill's tomb outside the Arts Building. (It's the one with the pretty flowers around it).

But it is not commonly known that poor James McGill suffered through not one, but two burials. The original burial occurred in 1813 and took place in the old cemetery on Dorchester (between Cheneville and St. Urbain), the first Protestant cemetery outside the walls of Montreal.

Prior to this time all interments were done within the walls, the Catholics near today's Place d'Armes and the Protestants just inside the City's northern redoubt.

For over sixty years, James McGill lay in peace until it became apparent that the cemetery was obstructing Montreal's growth. Plans were formulated to turn the burial site into a square. Petitions were circulated and signed by many leading Montreal citizens to save the cemetery, to no avail.

City Hall would not budge, but

as a final gesture the Montreal City Council proclaimed that anyone who wished to could remove the bones and monuments.

April 1874, the Corporation of McGill University, under the tutelage of Principal Dr. William Dawson (later Sir William) met to consider the future fate of James McGill. The University voted to transfer McGill's remains from the marked cemetery to the campus proper (which had formerly been McGill's farm).

So James McGill was exhumed from peaceful slumber and June 23, 1875 was carted over to his final resting place in "consecrated ground" outside the main entrance of the Arts Building.

What would James McGill say if he were alive today concerning his University? This eternal question is facetiously asked around Founders Day commemorating McGill's birth.

One thing is certain; things have radically changed since 1813, as evidenced by the 5,000 French-speaking CEGEP students who marched around his tomb last October. McGill University has been identified by French nationalists as the symbol of English power in the province of Quebec and as an obstacle to the development of French control.

The Founders Day Convocation will be held tomorrow in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West at 4 pm. Governor General Roland Michener will speak.

WE NEED STAFF

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MCGILL HILLEL

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Sat. Oct. 11 - 8 pm

Students' Society FINANCES

All clubs and societies must hand in their FINAL budgets no later than October 10. Organizations which fail to meet the deadline cannot be guaranteed funds before late November.

SEYMOUR KAUFMAN
FINANCE DIRECTOR

McGill Literary Society MASS MEETING

for those interested in

- 1) STUDENT TELEVISION UNIT
 - 2) LITERARY AND FINE ARTS MAGAZINE
- IN ANY CAPACITY

Tuesday Oct. 4 7 P.M. Union 457
or contact B48 in the Union

Selection Committee Structure

Board of Governors decision

- 3 Governors
- 3 Senators
- 2 Students
- 1 Faculty (MAUT)
- 1 from Graduates' Society
- McGill Faculty Union Proposal:
 - 4 faculty
 - 4 students
 - 2 senators
 - 1 from Graduates' Society

asus OPEN MEETING

... has been rescheduled for Friday, OCTOBER 10, 1969
at 1:00 p.m., in the Union Ballroom to discuss

- the overcrowding of classes and the cutting of students from certain courses.
- Student-Faculty Relations: The report of the Joint Working Group on student participation in faculty government.

Joseph Caron
President

LETTERS

Bi & Bi

Sir,

How refreshing it was to see that little, unobtrusive article in french on the back sports page of the Daily. Past bilingual exercises in the Daily have given the impression that the life of the french-canadian working class revolves totally around the problems of being suppressed by the capitalist-imperialist United States aggressor war machine. That they also like to make love, read books, eat good food and occasionally go to the Forum, or Jarry Park seems to have been overlooked by our campus progressives.

A considerable contribution to the everyday functioning of bi-cultural communities in this province is made by the bilingual press, such as the south-shore Echo/Expansion. It would be a positive contribution to improving communications with the Quebec culture if the Daily would institute a policy of running articles of general, as well as political, interest, in the french language. There are enough people on campus who speak both languages to warrant a bilingual press on purely internal grounds. The introduction of such a policy in a quiet fashion, rather than as the usual blitzkrieg publicity stunt, would go far to establishing the sincerity of our expressed intention to be a part of the bi-cultural Quebec community.

J. F. Harrod

On unilingual cows

Sir:

I was shocked to learn from the Rev. Dr. Frost in Monday's Daily that "we (McGill) are running this program for dairy herd improvement with thirty thousand cows... and a great majority of these cows are on French-speaking farms."

Surely, sir, this imbalance in the McGill herds constitutes a gross violation of English-language minority rights which the University must uphold if it is to survive.

Therefore, as a first step toward ending francophone domination of our herds, I suggest we put Dr. Frost out to pasture.

McGill aux vaches anglaises!

Robert Wallace, B.A.2

Did he or didn't he

Sir,

Please be kind enough to print in the form of an "erratum" the retraction of your statements regarding the impeachment of the engineering students council reps. I did at no time state that there would be an impeachment. I only stated that the matter would "probably" come up for discussion if any member of our own council wished it.

Allen Gandell,
EUS International Vice-
President

Barbarian in the Bookstore

Sir:

The awfultooodness truth is that the McGill Bookstore caters to only teeny-bopper freshmen, a jellification of psych. students, chicken pluckers, and booklisted erudites searching the excesses of English literature.

In the past there was much concern over the cost of books. OH! CAPITALIST CONSPIRACY! Now, seniors with even moderate specialization must scream, wail, and bow in supplication to

obtain just a few of the texts needed. (The logic may be that when the money chop comes, there will be no moaning.

1) The bookstore is not interested in small enrolment courses; but retail stores will eventually provide the books, undoubtedly making profits despite reduced market, and management problems.

2) There is gross clerical mismanagement in ordering books; one professor I know has had his

orders for both last year and this, filed and forgotten.

3) The bookstore is not making our timid profs, poor lambs! informed of the ordering procedures.

This situation must be corrected or Rome will fall. The student representatives on the bookstore committee have been negligent - dishonourable. Let it now be seen that matters are set aright.

A. Lightstone, BSc4

under advisement from a committee.

They have also decided what the committee will look like.

And, finally, they decided to plant three of their own members to sit on the very committee they had designed to advise them. In fact, there are more Governors than students on this committee. And more Governors than faculty.

What is involved is a fundamental recognition that the locus of power on this campus must shift from the administration - to student-faculty community.

Today the eyes of the students of this university are on the MAUT, to see whether it is willing to join in the recognition of this fact. Today the MAUT council and executive will consider the Board of Governors' proposal and the main alternative, that of the McGill Faculty Union.

If the faculty joins with the students in challenging the selection procedure, perhaps it can still be changed constitutionally.

If not, the students will have to go it alone.

Charles Krauthammer
Joey Treiger
Howard Stanislawski

EDITOR'S NOTE

Vice-Principal Frost was not aware, at the time of the interview, of the fact that the Daily was to propose the holding of a student preferential poll for the Principalship. Therefore, the interview which appeared yesterday must not in any way be construed as a "campaign statement". This applies equally to the forthcoming interviews with Vice-Principals Shaw and Oliver.

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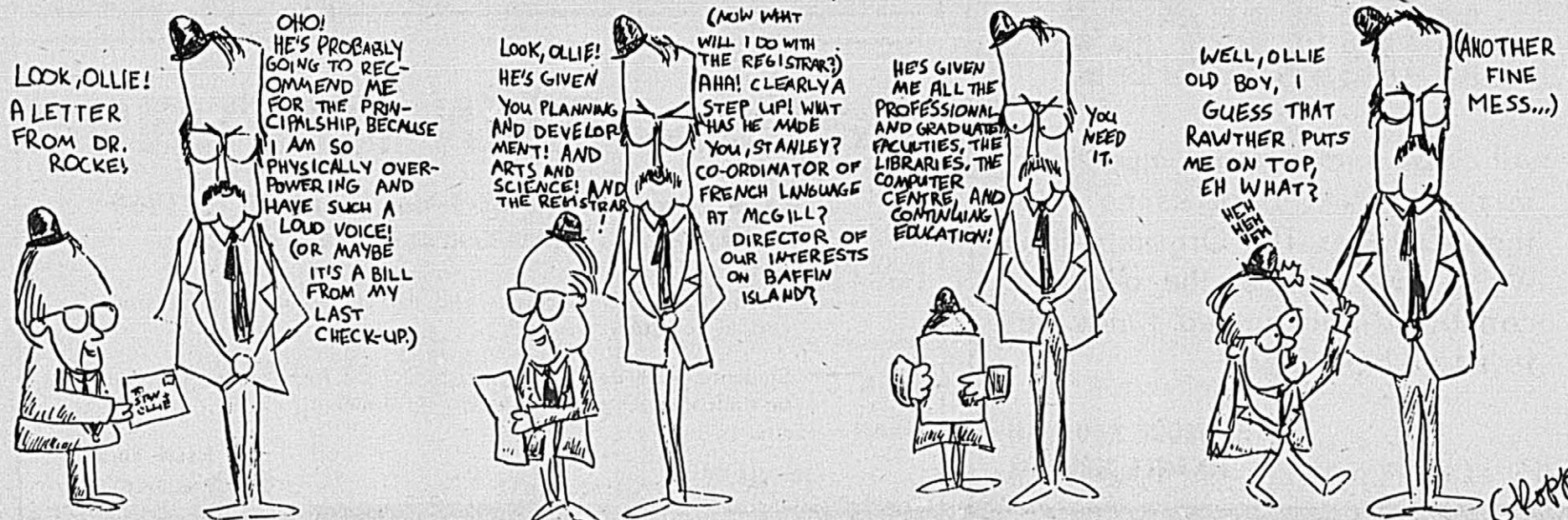
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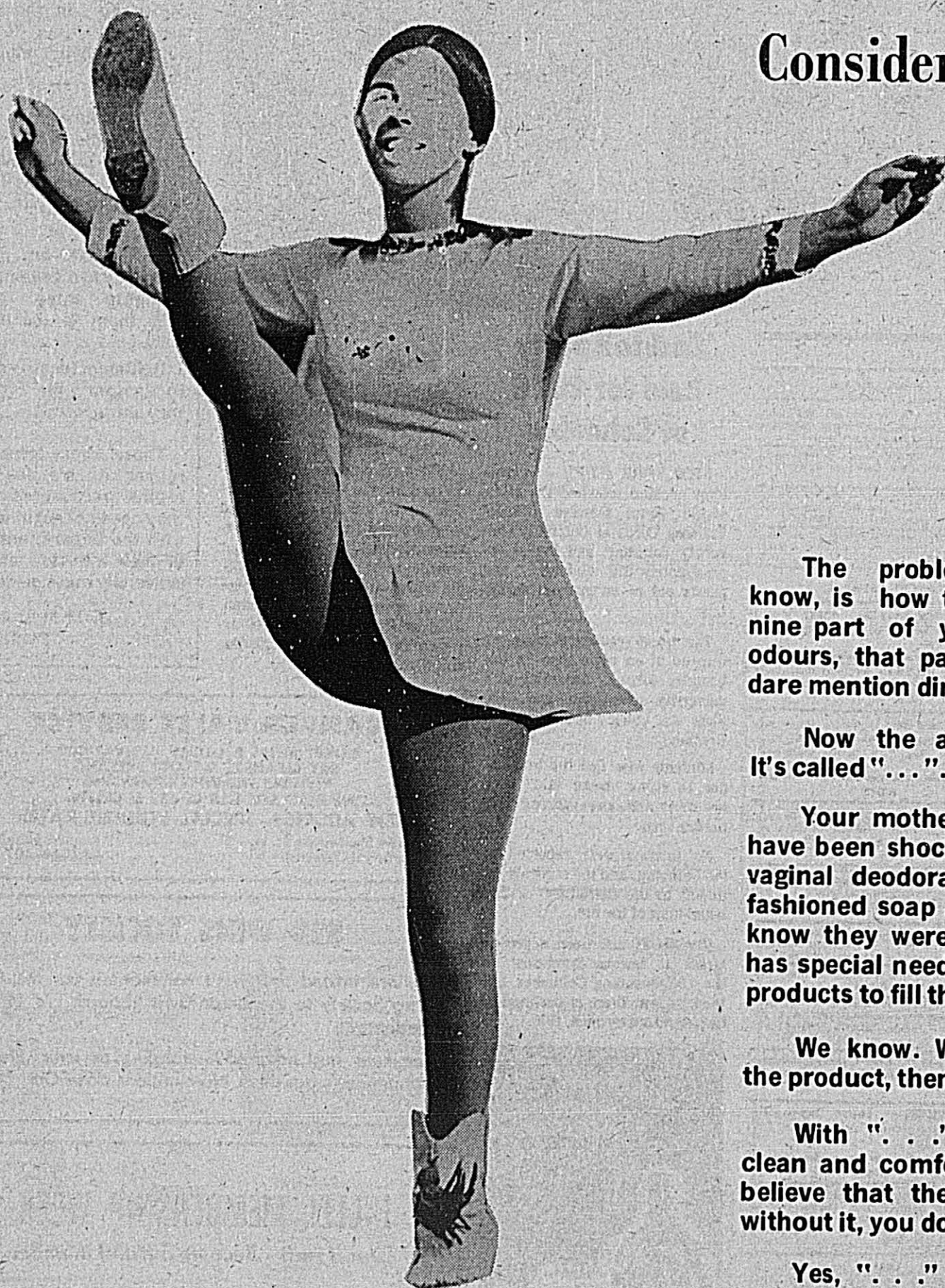
LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



About the deodorant problem only a girl has

Consider it solved.



The problem, as you very well know, is how to keep that most feminine part of you fresh and free from odours, that part of you that we never dare mention directly — the vagina.

Now the answer has been found. It's called "...".

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We know. We created both — first the product, then the need.

With "... ." you always feel cool, clean and comfortable. We want you to believe that the converse also applies: without it, you don't.

Yes, "... ." makes you safe, relaxed, pleasant to be with.

It also makes us rich.



photo by Bernie Yablon

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LOST

IF YOU FOUND a brown wallet last Friday night you have a friend for life. Call 733-2437 after 7:00 pm.

WILL THE PERSON with the wagon at the demonstration, who relieved me of my Suede Coat, call Chris 488-8356.

IF YOU FIND my John Bradley, BA 4 course cards. Please call me after 6 at 767-7285.

WHOEVER TOOK my leather coat in the Otto Maass on Mondays Lab. Please return it after six. Call Anna 729-5558.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS. Come and celebrate another McGill victory at 3637 University St. immediately after the football game.

INTERNATIONAL AND ISRAEL folk dancing Tuesday 1 p.m. Union 123-124. Come and learn and enjoy.

BELTONE (Italian) electric guitar and amplifier. In excellent condition. Need cash - will almost give away. Steve, after 6:00 pm. 739-6147.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE - L132 Oct. 9, 8:00 pm. War game and other movies, slide shows, sight and sound environment and experiments.

BLUES-ROCK GROUP needs singer. Must have own equipment. Call Judy between 4-6 at 844-7098.

HOW TO WALK down the Main fearlessly. Join Judol Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 in East Gym. For information, call 849-6802.

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RIDES

TWO GIRLS desperately need lift to New York for Thanksgiving weekend. Share expenses. Call Naomi 739-3968 or Penny 737-1696.

RIDE TO TORONTO needed Friday Oct. 10. Will share expenses and driving. I'm toilet trained and won't get carsick. Phone Bill 288-6376.

FRIENDLY GIRL desperately needs ride to New Jersey or N.Y.C. Thanksgiving weekend. Share ALL expenses. Call Linda at 845-0586.

GIRL needs ride to Kingston Thanksgiving Weekend. Call Sara 334-2248.

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Cocktail party held for ROTC at Columbia

NEW YORK (CUP) - A molotov cocktail scorched the office of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at Columbia University Saturday, and forced approximately 370 students and guests out of an upstairs dormitory.

The bomb caused damage estimated at no more than "a few hundred dollars," according to a university spokesman, and the blaze was quickly hosed down by firemen.

Students who fled the building due to rising smoke said they saw three white men running from the fire scene.

No injuries were reported in the bombing, and the students returned to the dormitory within a half-hour of the fire.

The ROTC has been a protest target at various campuses in the US, including Columbia, but the program there is destined to be phased out by June, 1970.

Hoover sweeps campuses clean

WASHINGTON D.C. (CUP-CPS) - The final campus disruption score card for the United States last year reads: 900 students expelled or suspended and 850 students reprimanded at 28 of the major trouble universities in the U.S. Six universities in the U.S. where unrest occurred took no action. J. Edgar Hoover reports 4000 arrested in campus disorders (during fiscal 1969).

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Strike try meets Waterloo

WATERLOO (CUP) - Three professors at the University of Waterloo are attempting to organize a one-day moratorium Oct. 15, in solidarity with a U.S. national campaign aimed at ending the Vietnam War.

The three: Fred Kemp, Ted Cadell, and Ron Lambert, have so far received little support from faculty at the University.

In calling for the one-day boycott of classes the three explained, "There is a growing feeling that academics, including those in Canada, are not doing all they could to stop the war in Vietnam. We feel a day off from the regular activities of the University could be a good start."

Originally planned by anti-war student organizations in the U.S. the moratorium has received support from approximately 500 student council presidents, campus newspaper editors, and several university presidents across the States.

Healy gets ultimatum

TORONTO (CUP) - York University's acting administration president Dennis Healy has been given a Tuesday deadline to reject the hard-line report of the committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario, by the York student council and an ad hoc committee against the report.

The council and the committee, together with the council of York's Winters college, said that "further action" will be taken if Healy does not respond by the deadline.

The groups are particularly upset that the report, which Healy signed, calls for immediate suspension for such vague offenses as "obstruction of the normal processes and activities essential to the functions of the university community."

The York council endorsed a letter sent to Healy by the ad hoc committee, on behalf of a mass meeting Friday September 27, where York students and faculty voted overwhelmingly to "demand that Dr. Healy publicly repudiate the content of the report 'Order on Campus' both for York University and for use as a guideline on the other campuses of Ontario".

The mass meeting also pledged "full support for the actions undertaken in opposition to this document by the members of the other universities of Ontario."

The CPUO report, which called for hard-line responses to virtually every form of campus dissent except ordinary picketing, provoked a week of tension at the nearby University of Toronto,

which only ended Wednesday October 1, when administration president Claude Bissel affirmed that the document would not form the basis for discipline at U of T.

U. Cal. cans colored "commie"

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) - The governing board of regents of the University of California Saturday refused to let Angela Davis, a member of the Communist party, begin teaching next week at the university's Los Angeles campus.

The decision also served as a reprimand to UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, who defied a decision to fire Davis made last month by the board. At the time, regents cited a pre-World War 2 regulation forbidding CP members from teaching at any University of California campus.

Young retained Davis as a teacher pending an appeal of the regents' firing decision.

The firing contradicts a regents' ruling made several weeks earlier that faculty political belief would have nothing to do with their tenure potential.

But according to governor Ronald Reagan, Davis as a "Big-C" Communist "obviously has allegiance to another country and therefore is dangerous and not qualified to teach on our campuses."

Davis, hired as an assistant philosophy professor, is a black. She has charged the regents' decision was a racial, rather than a political one.

THE POOH COOK BOOK

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Before A.A. Milne died in 1956, he firmly established himself in the hearts of children everywhere (and adults too!) as one of the greatest storytellers of all time. As well as the two above mentioned books, he wrote *WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG*, and *NOW WE ARE SIX*. Virginia H. Ellison, the author of the cook book, lives with her novelist husband and two sons in Connecticut.

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Union B27 1 P.M.

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Cops can't come to Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP) — It takes more than a complaint to bring police onto the campus at Carleton University. It takes the say-so of administration president A. Davidson Dunton.

A group of 15 students tried and failed to bring the forces of law and order to their support Friday (October 3) when they confronted Dunton in his office to demand he repudiate the working paper of the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario, and guarantee non-interference in any political activity on campus which did not involve personal physical injury or significant property damage.

In the midst of a heated debate with Dunton, one of the students telephoned the Ottawa police to demand they arrest "a man who is occupying the president's desk against the wishes of the people."

The response: "Only Dr. Dunton can call us, not the people," according to the desk sergeant on duty.

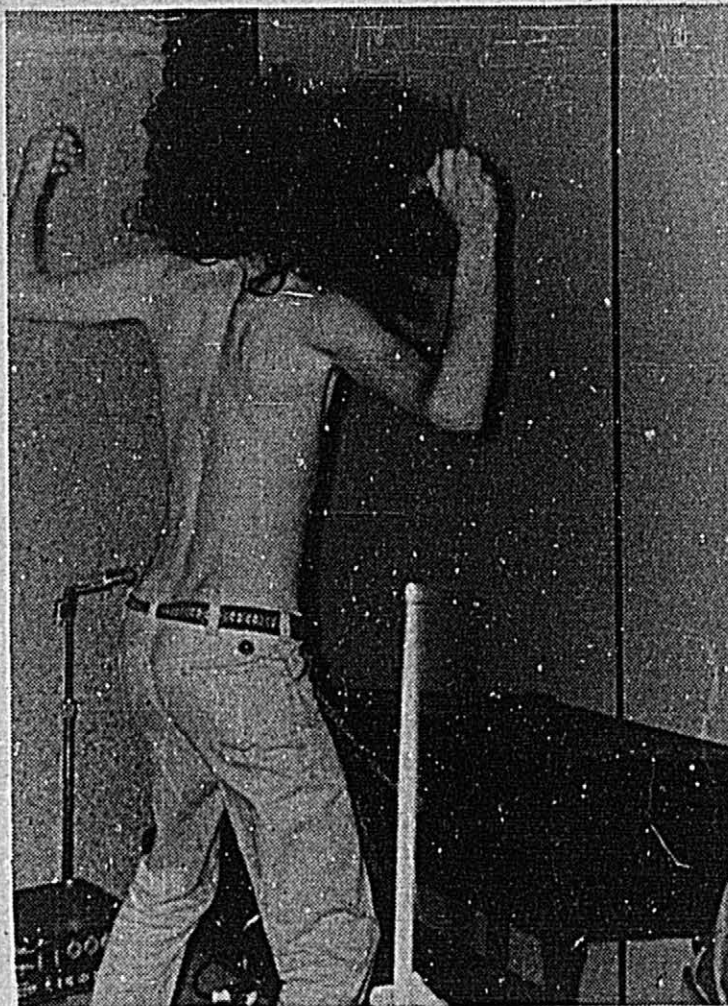
Dunton had just claimed he would not take the initiative in calling police on campus; he later modified his claim to say "he would try not to call the police" until the university's academic senate had given the go-ahead.

The students hold Dunton as the "chief bureaucrat in an oppressive capitalist university" and demanded that he not interfere with students who "quit just talking about it, and tried to do something."

Dunton replied that he was in favor of "all points of view being expressed at the university," but indicated he would consider disruptive activity in classes to come "dangerously near the use of physical force" — which he would not permit.

The students left after Dunton refused to reveal the names of the draftors of the CPUO report, which called for hard-line disciplinary measures against virtually all forms of campus unrest except ordinary picketing.

"They're colleagues of mine, and that's privileged information," he said.



by Algis Jangelis

IT WAS BEAUTIFUL said Union manager Frank Costi when asked about last Friday's all-night folk-rock festival which attracted some 2-3,000 of Montreal's grooviest heads. The concert was free, although donations were solicited for charities such as the Youth Clinic on Jeanne Mance, and for the Local Rag, an underground newspaper. Early in the morning, some listeners got so turned on that they stripped and danced nude upon the stage. Said Costi, "It's alright with me... as long as they only dance."

Sir Winnie students discuss ed. reform

About 100 high school students met at Sir Winston Churchill High School last Saturday to discuss educational reform.

According to one of the organizers, the meeting was called because "something had to be done about our antiquated school system".

After an opening address by Paul Key of the High School of Montreal, the group broke up

into seminars discussing various aspects of educational reform. Along with Mr. Key there were 11 other teachers who were described by the students as "the only enlightened educators that were available".

The students discussed the Free School, its goals, and how it could be incorporated into the old system. The Free School would be an institution where students could create their own courses.

They went on to discuss the problems in the present system, including the class structure in the school.

A meeting will be held today for the student council presidents involved in the symposium to discuss plans for the formation of a Montreal high school student union.

McLennan Library turns on with P.R. charm

"A beautiful exterior, but it's what's inside that counts."

Sorry to disappoint you, but it's not Racquel Welch being referred to, but our own McLennan Library.

The Library is holding its orientation show, "Turn on with Books," this week in Leacock 132, with presentations on Wednesday at noon, and Tuesday and Thursday at 11 am and 1 pm.

To the strains of "Hare Krishna," shots of the Library at all angles were shown. Then, a reasonably sexy female, with an expression of total ecstasy on her face, could be seen skipping, running, and dancing through the campus, up the stairs, and into the library.

She was thoroughly turned on, as was, I, on seeing such exciting shots as a security guard at his post, a shelf of books, or a filing card in its natural habitat.

Funny thing, though, I never noticed the weird cosmic music and throbbing beat last time I was in the library... or females lounging on the counter tops.

You might never have guessed it by the title, but the slides did have a purpose. They did show the general lay-out of the library, and explain how to successfully gain entrance and exit past the ranks of guards — no small feat for an ignorant freshman.

Residence...

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refunds for meals not eaten at the residence cafeterias.

Lenson said that he hoped to set up committees to run polls of students opinion, for publicity, and to bring forward the demands of the individual residences. He then asked that any students interested in working for the tentative union should submit their names.

But as for approach, the Library is too consciously trying to appeal to the "Now" generation, with the result that I felt vaguely embarrassed watching it, as I would feel if my mother were to don jeans and love beads, and start sprouting the jargon of "teeny-boppers".

However, for those of you who were turned on, there is to be a freaky, mind expanding follow-up in two weeks entitled "Give Books a Chance."

Intramural Football Schedule

Tuesday Oct. 7

Law A vs Big O's, F.F.
Talbotians vs Animals, L.C.
Thunderbolts vs Comm. II, Stad.

Wednesday Oct. 8

Med. III vs Cavities, F.F.
Neo-Asclepians vs Plumbers, L.C.
Comm. I vs Law B, Stad.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Rovers vs Argos, F.F.
Comm. I vs Slipsticks, L.C.
Architects vs Animals, Stad.

Friday Oct. 10

Big O's vs Welfare, F.F.
Exchange vs Talbotians, L.C.
Grads vs Cavities, Stad.

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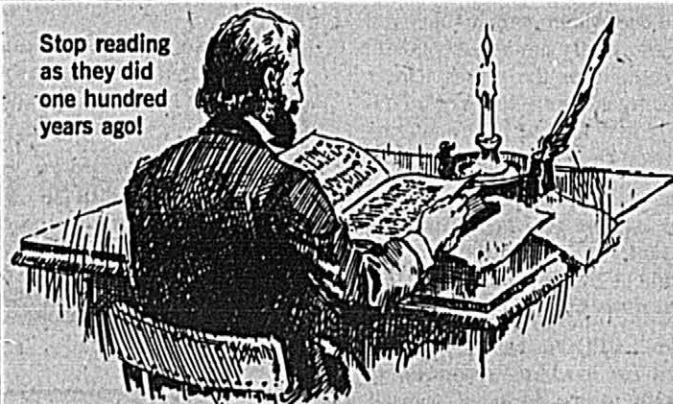
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